The great iron lock which temporarily barred the way of the brave American Marines when they sought to force the main gate of the City of Pekin last year has been added to the interesting collection of war relies in the National Museum. This exhibit is labeled "China Relief Expedition, 1960." With the queer lock is its key, a bar of iron about four feet long, strangely curved, and resembling a lever. The lock is of a decidedly ancient pattern, and the visitor would never suspect it to be a lock but for an explanatory placard which is attached to it. In shape this old piece of mechanism never suspect it to be a lock but for an explanatory placard which is attached to it. In shape this o'd piece of mechanism resembles a primitive hand-made jack used for raising heavy bodies. It is covered with the rust of ages. The lock, with the key, weighs about 200 pounds. When the Marines charged apon the front gate, directly opposite the Palace of the Emperor of China, Aug. 14, 1900, they found it secured by this massive iron affair. After considerable effort, in the fece of a heavy fire from the Chinese of

LOCK AND KEY OF MAIN GATE OF PEKIN.

LOCK AND KE face of a heavy fire from the Chinese forces, the gate was taken and opened for their entry. SPANISH WAR NAVAL BELIES.

The destruction of Cervera's Spanish ceived one each of these quaint axes.



bullet fired by a Spanish sharpshooter lodged, and still remains in the erevice. The U. S. torpedo-boat Winslow, under the command of Lieut, J. B. Bernadou, of the U. S. Navy, entered the harbor of Cardenas, Cuba, May 11, in company with the U. S. S. Wilmington, Commander C. C. Todd, and the revenue cutter Hudson, Lieut, F. H. Newcomb commanding. Owing to the shoal water the manding. Owing to the shoal water the Winslow was ordered in ahead and was subjected to the concentrated fire, at close range, of field artillery on the docks; of sharpshooters on the roof of the Casino and a Spanish gunboat, the exact range of the Winslow being known to the enemy by means of buoys in the channel. The crew of the Winslow consisted of two officers and 21 men.

At the close of the action the Winslow was gallantly succored and towed out of the line of fire by the revenue cutter Hudson, having been under fire one hour and 25 minutes.

The casualties on the Winslow were

by a Spanish shell.

Some of the important work of the U.

When it became necessary to hoist a flag of truce on the U. S. S. Uncas to pegotiate with the Spaniards for the release of two newspaper correspondents who had fallen into their clutches at Havana, Lieut. F. R. Brainard, commanding the Uncas, was at his wit's ends for a white flag, as American war vessels are not in the habit of carrying white

Merrinac. There are also on exhibition a number of guns, searchlights, compasses, and other articles recovered from the wrecks of the Spanish ships Viscaya, Oquendo, Cristohal Colon, Maria Teresa, the gunboat Sandoval, and the torpedobact destroyers, Pluton and Terror, Also, boat destroyers Pluton and Terror. Also, large, empty cartridge shells or cases of some of the projectiles fired by the American war vessels at the doomed fleet of Spain off the Santiago coast.

Spain is a case containing the Capron collection. Father and son, Capt. Allyn Capron, senior, of the U. S. artillery, and Capt. Allyn Capron, junior, of the 1st U. S. Volunteer Cav. (Rough Riders), both gave up their lives for their country. Capt. Capron, the elder, died at Fort Myer, near historic Arlington, from fever contracted in the enervating tropical climate of Cuba; his son, shot down in action while bravely leading his Western troopers to the assaalt at the battle of Quasimas, Cuba. Their military helmeis, the father's decerated with artillery red, the son's with catalry yellow, are side by side in the garsa case, mute evidences of American endurance and valor, handed down from father to son. There, too, of American endurance and valor, hand-ed down from father to son. There, too, are their military shoulder-knots, side by side, one pair of red and gold, the other of gold and yellow; their buckskin gaunt-lets, swords, campaign hats, spurs, uni-forms and pistols, grim relics of the war with Spain. A short distance from the Capron col-



Nearly all the United States troops who participated in the Santiago campaign were provided with metal or celluloid identification tags, to be worn on the person to identify the wearer in case of casualty. The celluloid tags were issued gratis by the Y. M. C. A., which or recommendation of the participated in the Santiago campaign was planted in the works of the insurerctors and fired at the advancing at Tien Tsien. These are at the Museum and cover the following models: Manifert were selected to celebrate the Fourth of July. This from the million or more of promiscuous games found by the allies in the Arsenal at Tien Tsien. These are at the Museum licher (German), Chassipot and Lafour Grant and Cover the following models: Manifert were selected to celebrate the Fourth of July. This form the million or more of promiscuous games found by the allies in the Arsenal at Tien Tsien. These are at the Museum licher (German), Chassipot and Lafour (German), Chassipot and Lafour (German), Chassipot and Lafour (German), Chassipot and Charles (German), Char

the Spaniards at Coama, Porto Rico, Luzon. There is also an iron water-pipe As an illustration of the variety of arms used in the Chinese army 16 rifles Nearly all the United States troops who one foot in length, such as American boys of foreign manufacture were selected

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Relics From Fields of American Valor Preserved in the National Museum.

Santiago. This vessel is simply a section of hollow bamboo log, about five feet long, five inches in diameter, with the lower end stopped up with a wooden plug. Capt. R. P. Leary, U. S. Navy, presented to the Museum an electric lump which was attached to the ceiling of the Museum an electric lump which was attached to the ceiling of the Museum an electric lump which was attached to the ceiling of the Admiral's cable of the Museum an electric lump which was attached to the ceiling of the Admiral's cable of the Museum and electric lump which was attached to the ceiling of the Admiral's cable of the Museum and electric lump which was attached to the ceiling of the Admiral's cable of the Museum and electric lump which was attached to the ceiling of the Museum collection. Some have straight blades, others curved, some and a captured Filipino Lieutong. We were found on a captured Filipino Lieutong. One of the fellow \$100 If he would plu one of the support of the Museum and electric lump which was attached to the ceiling of the Admiral's cable of the Museum and electric lump which was attached to the ceiling of the Museum collection. Some have straight blades, others curved, some waved, and all are literally as sharp as part of them.

May blinds of bolos are in the National Museum collection. Some have straight blades, others curved, some waved, and all are literally as sharp as masks made of banana-tree bark. One

Agninaldo's proclamation, or "notice of justice," in the original manuscript and signed by the dictator, is another curiosity of the insurrection in the Philippines. This document was found posted on a tree within the American lines at Buganary Panay and marries and close to the

tree within the American lines at Buga-son, Panay, one moraing, and close to the quarters of the 10th Regulars.

In order to post it there the Filipino bearer had to pass the American outposts and inner line of sentries.

Among the other relies are several bronze military crosses of merit, captured by Filipinos from Spanish officers and warn by Filipinos solitors multi they were worn by Filipino solders until they were captured or killed by the Americans, An odd Chinese gun from Tien Tsien, which has a nipple but no lock, is exhibited. It is eight feet long and required the services of three Chinese soldiers to discharge it one to put on the cap, another to load the piece, and the third to strike the cap with a hammer. The recoil knocked down all three of the Chinamen at each dis-charge. This unique cannon was used charge. This unique cannon was used against the ailied army during their ad-vance on Pekin, but with more effect in

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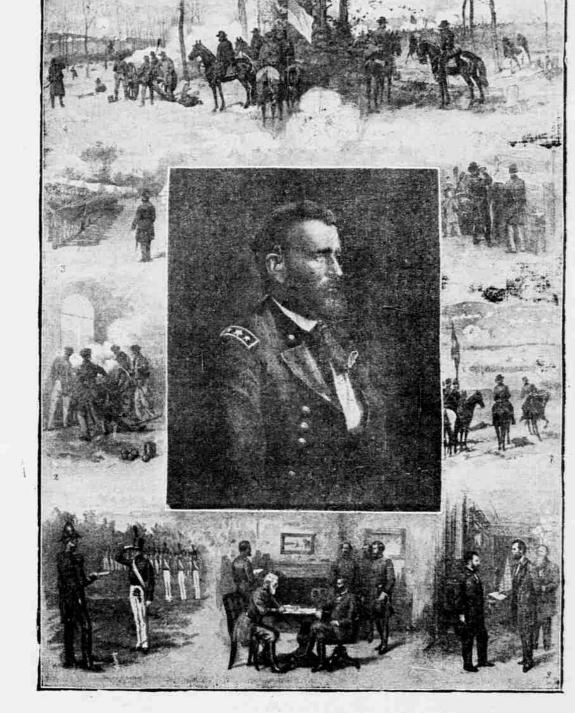
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